



Vol. 79, No. 42

THE

# GW Hatchet

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY  
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Since 1904

Thursday, March 24, 1983

## *Building proposal to be sent to BZA*

by Terri Sorensen

Editor-in-Chief

University officials will probably submit plans for the F Street maintenance building to the D.C. Board of Zoning Adjustments (BZA) within two weeks, Charles E. Diehl, GW vice president and treasurer, said yesterday.

But opposition to the proposed building has been growing among students, several of whom might testify against GW's proposal at the BZA hearings.

The \$2 million building, construction of which is set to begin this summer, would house the University's maintenance crews and the mail service. It would be built on the 2000 block of F Street, directly behind Francis Scott Key Hall and the G Street fraternity houses.

The plans must be approved by the BZA before construction can begin.

Ed Terry, a recent candidate for GW Student Association (GWUSA) president, said several (See BUILDING, p. 17)



The baseball team remains winless after Tuesday's loss to Georgetown. See p. 24.

## Inside

**Debate team on its way to nationals - p. 2**

**GW's ratings in a graduate survey upset professors - p. 3**



photo by Greg Barker

The *GW Hatchet* has learned that GW President Lloyd H. Elliott was ousted from his office yesterday in an administrative coup by sophomore Matt Dobson. President, uh, Dobson paid an undisclosed sum at Martha's Marathon to assume control of the University for one day.

## Financial aid could be cut 7.6% next fall

by Virginia Kirk

Managing Editor

The U.S. Department of Education has released tentative federal financial aid figures that would give GW students 7.6 percent less than last year, Laura Donnelly, associate director of financial aid, reported Monday.

GW should receive \$988,688 in aid, down from the final figure of \$1,080,591 last year. Donnelly said, however, that GW will probably receive more than this amount when the final allocations are made, as in past years.

The figures include a 12 percent increase for work-study, to \$282,366, while the amount for National Direct Student Loans (NDSL) is down by 18 percent, to \$516,238.

The NDSL program is supplemented by GW's own money, although the Department of Education is estimating that GW can raise enough to bring the total to \$1,654,083; the same amount as last year. GW would be responsible for raising \$1.1 million, a little more than last year's \$1.06 million.

Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants are tentatively down by 0.3 percent, to \$200,084.

GW Student Association President Tom Mannion expressed concern about the decrease. "A decrease in campus-based federal student aid programs plus an increase in tuition will cause a marked lack of campus-based aid program next year."

He added, "It will possibly decrease the number of students who can afford to come to GW and decrease the number of students coming to GW and increase tuition because fewer

(See AID, p. 11)

## Mannion wants student reps on Board

by Beth Bingham  
and Terri Sorensen

Hatchet Staff Writers

GW Student Association (GWUSA) President Tom Mannion has formally proposed to University officials that students be given membership on the Board of Trustees and the Finance Committee.

Mannion said he met with Board Chairman Glen A.

Wilkinson, Vice-Chairman Everett Bellows and GW President Lloyd H. Elliott last week to make the proposal.

"I really think that if the Board does not pass the plan now they never will," Mannion said.

"In past years students have gone to the Board and demanded to have these positions," he explained.

"But I have been working and leading up to asking for this all year."

Elliott, in an interview Tuesday, said he believes the Board will probably want to wait until the Porter Compromise, whereby GWUSA has a hand in nominating a recent graduate to the Board, is finished in two years before considering Mannion's plan.

The request for student

membership on the Board and the Finance Committee has been a request of successive GWUSA presidents for several years; the Board, however, has never agreed.

The biggest problem Mannion sees right now in having the Board accept his plan at their May 19 meeting is convincing them that it will be beneficial to the University.

(See TRUSTEES, p. 8)

## Jagoda named head of public affairs

by Virginia Kirk  
Managing Editor

Barry Jagoda, President Carter's former media advisor, was named director of the new GW Office of News and Public Affairs - formerly the Office of Public Relations - last week.

In an interview Monday, Jagoda said the University's problem is not with public relations, but is a "substance

and reality problem. It's not a problem of image or perception." He mentioned the ratings of the graduate school published in the *Washington Post* (see story, p. 3) as an example of a real problem.

Jagoda was a senior producer at CBS News in New York from 1969-75, and won an Emmy as producer of Watergate coverage in 1974. He was Carter's special

assistant for media and public affairs from 1976-79. He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Texas in 1966 and earned a master's from Columbia University's school of journalism in 1967.

From 1973 to 1977, Jagoda was a contributing editor of *Texas Monthly*. He was a writer and editor at NBC News from 1967-69.

Jagoda said he has recently

been working on public broadcasting projects at MCI and for National Public Radio on dramatizations.

"The first thing I want to do is lower expectations about what P.R. can do. Good public perceptions will come from the academic substance of the University, not the shadows or the images." Jagoda agreed that GW's academic (See JAGODA, p. 11)

# 'Impressive' GW debate team to attend nationals

by Patti Brim

Hatchet Staff Writer

The fact that GW has one of the best debate teams in the country may come as a surprise to some people. But in the 37-year history of the National Debate Tournament (the NCAA championship tournament of debate), GW has qualified 22 times.

Steven Keller, the team's coach, explained in an interview this week, "We're in the top 10 or 20 colleges as far as the regularity of our attendance at nationals."

In addition, at the prestigious University of Pennsylvania tournament, GW has done no worse than second for the last five years. This tournament, considered to be the warm-up for districts, has set GW up for an awe-inspiring district performance.

The team has taken the district title for two of the last

three years, and in those three years has been the only team in the district to have both a qualifying and an alternate team. The top four teams in the district go to Nationals. Keller explained, "The depth of the squad is particularly impressive."

The first-place team, which will attend Nationals March 29 through April 2 in Colorado Springs, is comprised of senior Kevin Quigley and junior Jeff Chasen. They will compete against 62 other teams.

"This is a very impressive achievement," Keller said. "Going to Nationals is the capstone of any individual's debate career. It puts him in a very select club." The alternate team is John Davidson and Tom Arn.

Quigley and Chasen have come in at least third in six out of seven tournaments this year. They have also received

numerous Speaker Awards, honors conferred for particular distinction in oratory skills. Both have placed in the top five speakers in 80 percent of tournaments this year. All this success does not come easily, however. Debating is a time-consuming activity and, according to Keller, takes a good 20 to 30 hours a week. "Some people would say it is the same time commitment as a master's thesis." At least part of the team travels to tournaments about every other week, all up and down the East Coast. Most are hosted by other universities. The season lasts from September to April, with a break in December and January.

Any GW student is eligible to take part in the debate program; the only criterion is a willingness to travel, Keller said. The effort a student puts into the activity determines how often he or she travels to tournaments. There are 14 people on the team, four of them women.

Each year all collegiate debate teams compete on the same topic. This year it is: "Resolved: all U.S. military intervention into the internal affairs of any foreign nation(s) in the Western Hemisphere should be prohibited."

Past topics included proposals to regulate the mass media, increase foreign military commitments and curtail the power of U.S. labor unions. Each team presents a different case. For example, this year a team might advocate banning all covert action in the Western Hemisphere, banning all but multilateral action, or getting the U.S. out of El Salvador.

Cases must show that there is a significant harm inherent in our society and present a plan that adequately solves it. In addition, topicality is a question; the case must fall clearly within the topic.

The case that Quigley and Chasen use supports pulling U.S. military commitments out of Guatemala, and the case has been proven successful.

Why do these students

devote so much time to such an intellectually taxing extracurricular activity? "After debating for seven years, you know there's a glut of information about a topic; debate increases your ability to weigh the quality of information," concluded Quigley. Chasen added, "Debate allows you to get reasonably in-depth on a large topic."

GW has had a debate team since 1928. "Athletic, academic and debate reputations are often times disparate," Keller said. He added, "You might find it surprising to know that James Madison University is a school with a very good debate team."

The top powers nationwide over time are Northwestern University, Dartmouth, the University of Kansas and Georgetown. Other schools are the University of Alabama, Wayne State University in Detroit, Baylor, UCLA, Harvard and the University of Houston, Keller said.

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# Faculty disagree with survey ratings

by Christopher Murray

News Editor

Several GW professors have agreed that a recent survey ranking GW graduate programs in the bottom half of their fields was misleading.

The survey, conducted by the National Academy of Sciences, was the subject of a March 20 Washington Post story. It rated graduate programs in biochemistry, economics, geosciences, history, microbiology, political science, psychology and statistics.

According to the survey, the highest rated GW program was statistics, placing 33rd out of 66 statistics programs evaluated. Other scores were: economics, 58th of 93; geosciences, 86th of 91; history, 76th of 102; microbiology, 97th of 131; political science, 65th of 83; and psychology, 111th of 150.

All of the GW professors interviewed agreed the survey was inaccurate. "The validity of the survey is, without question, questionable," said Henry Solomon, dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. "The whole methodology is questionable."

The results were based on reputational ratings by more than 5,000 professors from 228 schools. "Imagine sitting down and being asked to evaluate 80 to 100 programs," said Solomon.

Hugh L. LeBlanc, chairman of the political science department, said he participated in a similar survey. "It was uncommonly difficult," he said. "For anyone to rate 81 institutions is quite a tall order."

LeBlanc said it was possible for a professor to be familiar with the reputations of four professors in a department, but, "a department is usually 25 people strong."

LeBlanc said he believed surveys relying on "a vague reputational method were unfair to institutions on the upswing." The raters, he said, "don't have sufficient information."

Surveys such as this one reflect "the American interest in horseraces, from presidential elections to sporting events," LeBlanc said. "We have the top 20 football teams, the top 20 basketball teams and the top 20 educational institutions."

The survey "tends to reinforce popular perceptions about which schools have prestigious graduate schools," commented Robert W. Kenney, chairman of the history department. "They rarely provide new information," he added.

The surveys "were rather artificial," he said. "GW was qualitatively better than the survey shows," he added.

Arthur D. Kirsch, chairman of the statistics department.  
(See SURVEY, p. 20)



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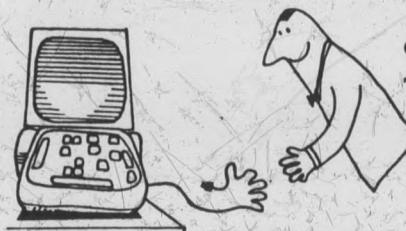
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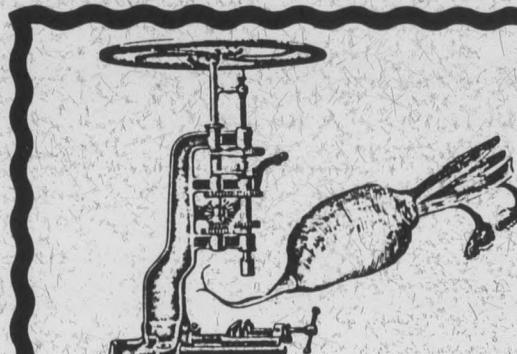
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## Editorials

### A little too late

An ad hoc committee organized through the GW Student Association (GWUSA) to investigate the building of a planned maintenance support structure has materialized a little too late to be very effective.

The plans were made public early last semester by the University at an open meeting attended by members of GWUSA, dorm councils, the Residence Hall Association and several other student groups. Any campaign against the construction this late in the game shows a lack of organization, and worse, a lack of willingness to cooperate with the University.

At the time of the meeting, most commented favorably about the openness of the encounter. Where was the GWUSA group then?

The extreme example of the construction in the Quad may have touched a few nerves, though, as well it should have. Many students are wary of any other GW construction plans. That still leaves the question "where was the GWUSA group six months ago?" unanswered. They have some legitimate gripes: it will be noisy. Yes, it will be noisy, but all construction is noisy, and because the building is necessary, it will cause noise for resident students no matter where it is built on campus.

The University claims that investigation has determined that the F Street parking lot is the best place for the structure. Some members of the committee have problems with the location. For example, where will the parking spaces that are lost be replaced? Such specific issues can be effectively addressed at this time, but especially at this late date, only reasonable requests not requiring massive revisions of the plans are fair to expect the administration to be responsive to. In the future, ongoing review of University plans would be more effective and more reasonable if the object is to get things done.

### Relations needed

The University administration is staking a lot in the new Office of News and Public Affairs. A director experienced in dealing with the media may give a new perspective on how to improve public relations and what we like to call the "image" problem among people within GW.

The office needs to be informed on the issues in order to disseminate the news quickly and give the students and public some warning on what's coming up. Too many times students don't find out ahead of time that construction will take up half the Quad for two years or that tuition and housing costs will take a large jump.

An open communications policy between the administration and the public affairs office, and then with the rest of the University, is a start in creating feelings of trust on the inside.

Director Barry Jagoda is correct when he says the main problem to be worked on is academic substance. But that's improving every day and the public affairs office should be among the first to know about such activities and get the word out.

We're not asking for the office to "sell a lot of smoke" that Jagoda wants to stay away from, but he should realize that some changes in his office's methods could be beneficial for the entire University.

And to those over in Rice Hall - allow the P.R. office to live up to its name; don't hesitate in contacting them as soon as something comes up. The office shouldn't endeavor only to promote the University; let them inform the campus as well. Give them the news that will inform and unite the entire community.

### The GW Hatchet

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### What's ahead for GWUSA?

The elections are over and we have elected our candidates - now what?

This question must be faced by all of us: Student government on this campus can have a substantial effect on the University community. We have the ability, the manpower, and the resources to make a difference on this campus.

I ran for president this year to use the candidacy as a soapbox. For too long we have wasted the Student Association. All we seem to hear is that there are internal struggles and plans for projects. Nothing whatever seems to come from it and the few projects that do are despite the Student Association, not because of it.

What the student government needs is direction. The new president should set some goals, establish some working committees through his vice presidents, open lines of communication between student government and other groups such as RHA, IFF and the School of Education's Dean's Council. We also need to overhaul the

basic functions of the Student Association - the test file, the Student Advocate Service and student groups' budgetary process. These are services that GWUSA, as an institution, should provide.

Most importantly, what the Student Association needs is commitment. This is the burden that has to be shouldered by the president. In order to bring the Student Association up to a level

**Ed Terry**

where it can function as an organization, responsible to the students and respectable to even itself, we need a commitment and only then will it be able to move ahead and do what it should have been doing for the past few years.

Now what? These are

things that must be over-

come. To some, they may

seem insurmountable. The

Student Association is a year-

round program and quite a lot

needs to be accomplished, so

here's your chance to get

involved. If some people put

in half the time at the Student Association as they do criticizing it, we would have straightened this mess out years ago.

GWUSA doesn't do anything for graduate or international students? Well, get up there and offer your services to help address your concerns. GWUSA doesn't reach out to dorm residents? How many people do you think we have? Get involved and then maybe we can help. GWUSA doesn't know about Allied Health undergrads? Come over and let us know. Help the Student Association accomplish what you feel should be accomplished.

Finally, don't forget that a person has asked your trust to be president of the Student Association. I feel that this is a very personal request, and you should make sure that he faithfully tries to accomplish all that he asked you to expect from him. I hope that you will become involved at some level in your government.

Ed Terry is a senior and a recent GWUSA presidential candidate.



# GW student loan default rate below average

by Walter Halee  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Though considerable attention has been directed toward student loan defaults in recent years, "the default rate at GW is well below the national average," Ruth R. Hoch, GW's loan collection counselor, said.

Students defaulting on loans has been a problem, especially in the beginning years of loan programs and among a small number of lenders, according to a policy brief prepared by the American Council on Education (ACE).

However, the brief stated that both agencies and schools have improved their loan servicing and collection procedures in recent years. Although loan defaults

continue to require close attention, the brief emphasized that the problem is not as disastrous as it seems.

Arthur M. Hauptman, a research consultant for ACE, has gathered information on defaults on the two major federal student loan programs, Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL) and National Direct Student Loans (NDSL).

Hauptman pointed out in the brief that the default rates in the larger program, GSL, are lower than NDSL. The government reported default rates for 1981 were 12.3 percent for GSLS and 15.4 percent for NDLSLs.

At GW, the NDSL default rate as of December was 5.63 percent, well below the national average. Reasons for

the minimal default rate can be traced to better communication between state agencies and lenders, according to Hoch.

The article further indicated that default rates for both GSL and NDSL in 1981 were slightly lower than in 1980. The fact that default rates for student loans fell even though the unemployment rate rose indicates that enhanced default prevention and collection efforts have had a positive effect in reducing the incidence of defaults, the article stated.

Hauptman said concerns about student defaults first arose in the mid-1970s when the government released statistics indicating that the default rate for federally insured student loans (FISL) had risen to 15 percent.

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Professor Glenn T. Miller, Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary  
Dr. William Brackney, The American Baptist Historical Society  
Responses by: Marcus Cunlife, University Professor and Dewey D. Wallace, Professor of Religion

Papers on Contemporary Issues, 4:00 pm, The Marvin Center

Dr. Stan L. Hasteen, Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs  
Professor James H. Smylie, Union Theological Seminary  
Responses by: Leo Ribuffo, Associate Professor of History and Robert E. Park, Professor of Law

All University Happy Hour 4:00pm The Ballroom, Marvin Center

Reception, 5:45 pm, Special Collections Room, Gelman Library

Banquet, 7:30 pm, University Club, The Marvin Center

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# Communist minister defends French civil service

by Paul Lacy

Asst. New Editor

More than 50 people heard Anicet Le Pors, French minister delegate to the prime minister for civil service and administrative reform, defend the French Civil Service in a speech in the Marvin Center Tuesday.

Le Pors, a member of the French Communist Party, defended the civil service from attacks made by "predecessors" of the current socialist French government. "A persistent effort was made to shift on to the civil servant

the blame and the burden of responsibility, which should have been borne by the political authorities," he said.

He defended the civil service's characteristic of "bureaucratic ponderousness," pointing out that this characteristic was not "exclusive to the civil service." Le Pors said other more intricate bureaucracies exist within government and the private sector.

Le Pors was one in a series of foreign dignitaries who will be speaking on public administration and

management within their countries at GW, said Charles Washington, a professor in the department of public

administration. After his half-hour speech and a half-hour of questions, Le Pors presented the

department of public administration with a special medal of the French Civil Service.

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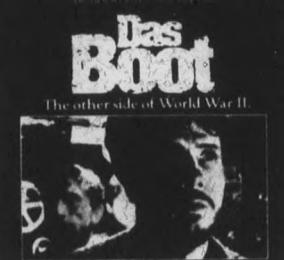
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# Trustees to review proposal

TRUSTEES, from p. 1  
city.

"I think there is a gap in communication at GW and I think the students have to be closer to the decision making process," Mannion said. Having a student on the Board, he said, might make the students accept some of the more positive aspects of GW.

"Now students go through GWUSA with any complaints they have and the Board often does not hear about them. Representatives could change that," Mannion commented.

Under Mannion's proposal the representative on the Board would not have voting power. The student on the Finance Committee would serve in an advisory position and vote at the discretion of the other committee members.

Elliott commented that Board members are reacting well to having a recent GW graduate as a trustee, adding that there are already students sitting on several other Board committees.

In other Board business, the Trustees met for their March meeting last week during Spring Break and appointed two professors to endowed chairs.

Seyyed Hossein Nasr, currently professor of Islamic studies at Temple University, has been named by the Board to be University professor of Islamic studies here. He will join the faculty this fall.

Nasr is the second to be appointed to the post of University professor in the set of chairs endowed by an \$800,000 matching grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. GW must raise three times that amount - \$2.4 million - to obtain the funds.

Nasr is only the fourth University professor to be appointed at GW, a position reserved by the Board for distinguished scholars.

Also, Dr. Ronald P. Kaufman, GW vice president for medical affairs, was appointed to an endowed professorship established by the Bloedorn Foundation, made in the name of a former dean of the medical school.

The endowment provides \$500,000 for a med school professorship, and Elliott said Tuesday that the Foundation "expects to add to it."

In other Board news, Elliott said the Finance Committee is reviewing the Medical Center budget, although would not comment on details. Elliott said the Board will vote on that budget at the May 19 meeting.

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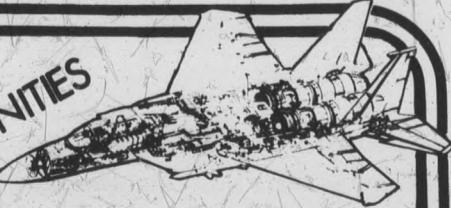
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Mr. Jim Potter, Senior Tutor, General Course Students will visit George Washington University on Friday, March 25th to interview students interested in spending their Junior Year at the School, or in doing graduate work there.

Mr. Potter's timetable is being arranged by Assistant Dean, Professor Gregory Ludlow.

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# GW aid faces possible cuts

AID, from p. 1  
students will mean less incoming revenue."

Donnelly said there will be summer work/study for students who have applications already on file for the 1982-83 or 1983-84 year; no summer work/study aid was available in the last two years. A contribution from work/study summer earnings of at least \$900 will be expected when determining financial need for the

following year.

Other forms of financial aid will be extremely limited and students must meet four requirements to be considered eligible, Donnelly said. The student must have received a GW scholarship or campus-based aid in the past, be registered for at least six credits in the spring of 1983 or have applied for aid as a full-time student for the fall of 1983, plan to register for at least six credits in one of the

three summer sessions and graduate in either August or December of 1983 or be in a program whose published requirements state that the student must attend this year's summer session, Donnelly explained.

The deadline for returning summer applications is April 15. Students will be notified about whether they will receive aid one week before the date they intend to register, Donnelly said.

## Jagoda outlines policy changes

JAGODA, from p. 1  
reputation is the main thing that needs to be worked on to improve the school's reputation.

Jagoda said he will attempt to find a wider public for the many accomplishments of the University but "won't hesitate to tell the truth." He believes a lot of the problems are internal. "My motto is that it should all be as open as possible," he said about information the University

releases.

"P.R. is the responsibility of the entire administration, faculty and members of the student body. It has to do with respect, the golden rule ..." Jagoda commented.

He said he is impressed with the staff in his office and plans to bring in some new office technology, because much of the equipment is not working or obsolete. "We will continue to publish the GW Times and the GW Report for

the rest of the year" and then Jagoda will look at changing them, he said.

"The budget will have to be increased - it's a barebones budget. We have to take what we have and modernize it," Jagoda added.

"I have been looking for surplus or fat in the budget. I found some things - clipping services, old office machinery we're paying for that doesn't work ..." Jagoda said.

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## Arts

# Le Carre's latest: intricacy and intrigue in Israel

by Rich Radford

John le Carre's newest novel, *The Little Drummer Girl*, is best described as unsettling.

The moral contradictions of the Palestinian question are scrutinized to the smallest detail in a disturbing examination that passes no judgements - glorifies no heroes.

Everything about the work, from the title that is a play on a Christmas tune, to the humanism of both sides of characters, suggests that le Carre sees no black and white in this tale - only overwhelming grey. His openly unopinionated perceptions of the issue only muddle ours to the so the reader almost loses sanity right along with the characters.

A seemingly commonplace bombing at the home of an Israeli diplomat in Bonn takes on deeper ramifications when the explosive device contains a small coil of surplus wire: the telltale mark of Khalil, one of Palestine's most ruthlessly efficient and destructive terrorist leaders. To trap the elusive killer, Israeli spy-master Kurtz creates a team of experts, as



### Excerpt

There is a terrible, yet pastoral piece that comes from living for a long time among the world's real victims. In the camp, Charlie experienced at last the sympathy that life till now had denied her. Waiting, she joined the ranks of those who had waited all their lives. Sharing their captivity, she dreamed that she had extricated herself from her own. Loving them, she imagined that she was receiving their forgiveness for the many duplicities that had brought her here.



well as a web of espionage so elaborate that the reader is drawn irresistably into the events.

*The Little Drummer Girl* is an English actress named Charlie, who plays the ultimate role of her career as the woman who must lure Khalil out in to the open. Although she is neither Jewish nor Zionist, and has never even been to the West Bank, her neutrality allows both sides a strong and impassioned defense.

The deception game itself is remarkably intricate, and once again le Carre demonstrates his leadership role among intrigue novelists. He has given renewed meaning to the words detail and subtlety through carefully constructed luring devices. Charlie is lured almost involuntarily into the Israeli service. Khalil is lured almost effortlessly into the open and the reader is lured into the continuous circles of deceit and drama.

The truth of every movement and thought is revealed slowly - with the care born of years of success. Be it an espionage or a literary effort, le Carre sets all of the dominoes up and lets them fall with ruthless efficiency.

GW Dance:  
Withers and  
Company  
in concert  
tonight

by Rich Radford

The Marvin Center theater, in conjunction with the Program Board, will host Maida Withers, a GW associate professor of dance in the department of human kinetics and leisure studies, and the Dance Construction Company of Washington tonight through Saturday. The concert series is slated to debut "Turf," a new project, as well as the critically acclaimed production "Families Are Forever."

Since its creation in 1974, the Company has consistently provided fine modern dance to the metro area and their efforts have been awarded with a grant from the D.C. Commission on the Arts for the 1982-1983 season. Withers herself, as artistic director and choreographer of the Company, also delivered a lecture-performance on "New Narrative in Dance - Trends for the '80s" in the theater last night in preparation for the concert.

For "Turf," Withers studied Olympic film footage from 1912 through 1976 to

capture the raw emotion and physical concentration of female athletes. With an expanded company of nine dancers - Dale Crittenberger, Barbara Chan, Robin Cooper, Susan Short (a current GW student), Susan Jamieson, Mark Lacatena, Michael McLeester and Withers - performing against film clips projected on a scrim for background, the evening promises to be graphically imaginative as well as visually impressive.

In addition, "Families Are Forever" combines original music by Joe Clark with the sculpture of Janet Saad-Cook for a multi-media presentation to express the often confusing and conflictual connections that take families forward and backward in time. For this performance, the Company will include Crittenberger, Jamieson, Short, John Bailey and Eric Withers, Marc Withers and Maida Withers.

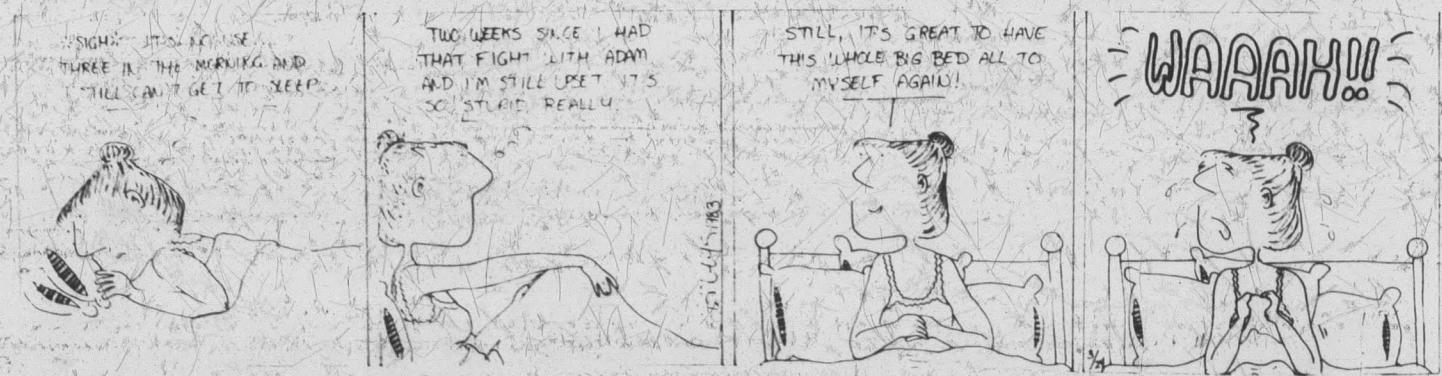
Reservations for the event may be obtained by calling 522-7060. Advance tickets can be purchased at the Marvin Center for \$6 (\$4.50 for GW students with I.D.).



Maida Withers

## NO PLACE LIKE HOME

by WELMOED BOUHUYS



# Soviets write impassioned praise On Sakharov

by Rich Radford

He was born May 21, 1921 in Moscow - the son of a well-known physics teacher.

For his own work in controlled thermonuclear reactions and magnetoplosive generators, his countrymen have hailed him as the father of the Soviet hydrogen bomb, lavishing their highest award, the Order of Lenin - for his accomplishments. Yet he is a virtual prisoner of the state, banished to the small town of Gorky, where he is a guest of the KGB for the very actions that resulted in his 1975 Nobel Peace Prize (the only one awarded to a Soviet citizen).

He is Andrei Dmitrievich Sakharov, and his most recent honor is a Vintage Book, *On Sakharov*, which combines essays from leading Soviet writers, scientists and dissidents, and excerpts of his own works, in celebration of his 60th birthday.

"Words of love are often similar," says the collection's editor, Alexander Babayneshev, so the work was compiled with no regard for repetition, as the contributors often use the same cliches and metaphorical phrases to describe their great joy and gratitude for Sakharov's achievements. "Gratitude," Babayneshev wrote, "for having encountered a man who is courageous and good ... for the fact that he is living among us, that we are his contemporaries, and that someday our times will be measured by his stature."

Babayneshev has divided the work into three sections; the first consisting of poems, essays and open letters from

the physicist's many admirers. Although published in the United States, the collaboration has a distinctively Soviet feel, and the sentimental fervor it radiates is overwhelming. Everything from the lawlessness and injustice of his exile to his relationship with the intelligentsia and the political elite are detailed in a strong and impassioned plea for human rights.

The second section of the book treats Sakharov's scientific efforts with condensed versions of his papers and intellectual comments on his work. It is sadly ironic that the man whose genius has done so much for the development of the Soviet nuclear arsenal is also the man whose role in the 1963 Nuclear Test Ban was referred to by American physicist Victor York as crucial.

Finally comes the third section, entirely composed of the moral outcry and indignations of Sakharov the

humanist. Most of the articles are recent statements on Soviet issues - world peace or

human rights. Sakharov sees it all with the clarity, courage and consistency of one who

has reached the top of his society but struggles for the rights of the bottom.

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## Registration held now through April 1

by Anita Russell

Hatchet Staff Writer

Preregistration is being held now through April 1 for students wishing to make their schedules for the fall semester.

Registration forms may be obtained in the Registrar's Office in Rice Hall until April 1 also.

The only change in preregistration this spring is that the forms have been condensed to one smaller form that includes personal data and course requests and four copies so the student will be able to keep one. GW Registrar Theodore H. Grimm said.

Grimm added that the

process "is improved. It doesn't take as long as it has and it is not going to drag on. Changes in preregistration," he added, "are in the wind."

Some possibilities that are being examined, Grimm said, are rebates or discounts to encourage more students to preregister.

Grimm also hopes to be able to computerize the system so students will have to register and pay at the same time.

For the fall semester, however, any student completing registration after Sept. 16 will have to pay a \$25 late fee and after Sept. 23 a \$50 late fee along with a \$100 supplemental fee and obtaining dean's approval.

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## Midwest measles outbreak linked to Spring Break

(CPS)- A student measles epidemic that showed up in Texas last fall and has recently spread to campuses in the Midwest could turn into a national problem as students travel over Spring Break, according to some health officials.

Purdue, Indiana, Kalamazoo College, Ferris State in Michigan and Ball State, among other schools, have suffered outbreaks of measles among their students.

Current cases have also been reported in Miami, San Diego and Houston.

Health officials are rushing to immunize students before they leave for spring vacations and spread the

disease even further.

Indiana, for example, will require students to show proof of immunization against measles in order to get back on campus after Spring Break.

The Center for Disease Control feels it is a national problem," warned the Center's Dr. Robert Kim-Farley, who is in Bloomington, Indiana directing the campus-wide immunization program at Indiana.

"I'm worried about it," added Lewis Anderson of the St. Louis Public Health Department. Though the disease has yet to show up in Missouri, "we're looking for the potential of the disease."

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## Opposition growing

# BZA to review building plans

**BUILDING,** from p. 1  
GWUSA members have organized and are now trying to decide how to respond to the University's plans. He said that if the group opposes the building, School of Education and Human Development Senator Mary Jane Cooley would probably testify before the BZA.

Terry added, however, that GWUSA members are split in their opinions of the project. GWUSA President Tom Mannion, Terry said, favors the project, while President-elect Bob Guarasci is against it. Terry said he himself is opposed.

Guarasci said in an interview yesterday, however, that although he has several questions about the project, he has reached no formal opinion. He added that the ad-hoc committee, of which he is a member, will reach a decision by April 4, although Mannion will make the final GWUSA decision.

Guarasci said any stand Mannion takes will be reviewed and could be changed once he takes office April 22.

The GWUSA Senate has also passed a resolution that opposes the building plans, although Mannion vetoed it. Terry said the measure will probably go back to the Senate.

Guarasci agreed that GWUSA members are split over the proposed support building, commenting that there is "just as much opposition as support."

But all of this student opposition is news to Diehl, who said that he and other GW officials met with several GWUSA members, including Mannion and Terry, and "they seemed to be satisfied."

Diehl said the students asked questions about construction noise and the location of the building in a residential neighborhood, but he commented that "they were raised in a mild manner."

"I'm surprised to see that Ed Terry still has questions," Diehl added.

Both Terry and Guarasci said they are concerned that there will be too much noise near student residences and that a maintenance building in a residential area is not a

wise use of land.

But Terry commented that he did not want to argue too much with officials at their meeting, for fear of not getting all questions answered. "I didn't want to bog things down," he said.

Terry added that Guarasci wants to use any GWUSA opposition as a bargaining point with the University, although Guarasci modified this later by saying that he will "exert maximum effort" and there will not be "an

explicit deal."

Diehl commented that construction noise would be a problem wherever the building is built, although he said that the site had been chosen by experts GW called in, who determined that F Street was the best site.

"We've got to run the University - we're not doing this for the hell of it," Diehl said. "I've got to find some decent space for these people (maintenance workers) who support this University."

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**Any student interested in applying for any of the above positions  
should pick up an application in Marvin Center 424. Applications are  
due by Monday, March 28 at 5 pm. When you turn in your application  
make sure you sign up for an interview.**

# McGovern to speak at banquet for Luther Rice

Former U.S. Senator George S. McGovern, now chairman of Americans for Common Sense, will speak at GW Friday at a celebration of the bicentennial birth of

Luther Rice, the founder of Columbian College, which later became GW.

The banquet will be held in the University Club at 7:30 p.m. McGovern's topic is

## GW med professor dies

Dr. Joseph M. Friedman, a professor at GW for 30 years, died March 13 at the age of 66.

Friedman received his bachelor's and medical degrees from GW. During World War II, he served in the Army Medical Corps.

In 1946, he entered private practice in Washington. He joined the GW faculty in 1953.

He is survived by his wife, the former Susan Hayes, and a son, Jason, both of Washington.

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The opening session will be held at 11 a.m. in the Marvin Center Continental Room. Clarence C. Goen of Wesley Theological Seminary, president of the American Society of Church History, will give the keynote address.

Various papers on historical issues will also be presented

throughout the day in the Continental Room.

The symposium is being sponsored by the Dilthey

Society of the University and the Luther Rice Bicentennial Committee of the D.C. Baptist Convention.

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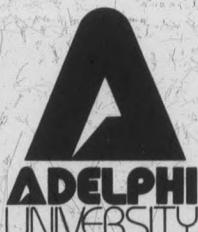




photo by Phil Eng

**Kevin Quigley, left, and Jeff Chasen of the GW debate team hope to add to their trophy collection when they compete in the nationals March 29 through April 1 in Colorado Springs.**

## GW professors believe recent graduate survey results misleading

SURVEY, from p. 3

agreed. "Our program should have been rated higher," he said.

Kirsch said the survey could be misleading because the participants were academics, while most GW doctorate recipients went into private business or the government. "They never get a chance to evaluate our programs," he said. Kirsch said he believed a fairer survey would include GW doctorate recipients in the government. "Part of the

population was missing," he said.

Solomon agreed with Kirsch, saying "a fair number do not go into academic world." Alumni would be favorable towards their alma mater, he added.

Solomon said recent graduates of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences have been asked to make a candid evaluation of their program. "In almost every case, the comments are favorable." He said most believed their programs were

"very productive."

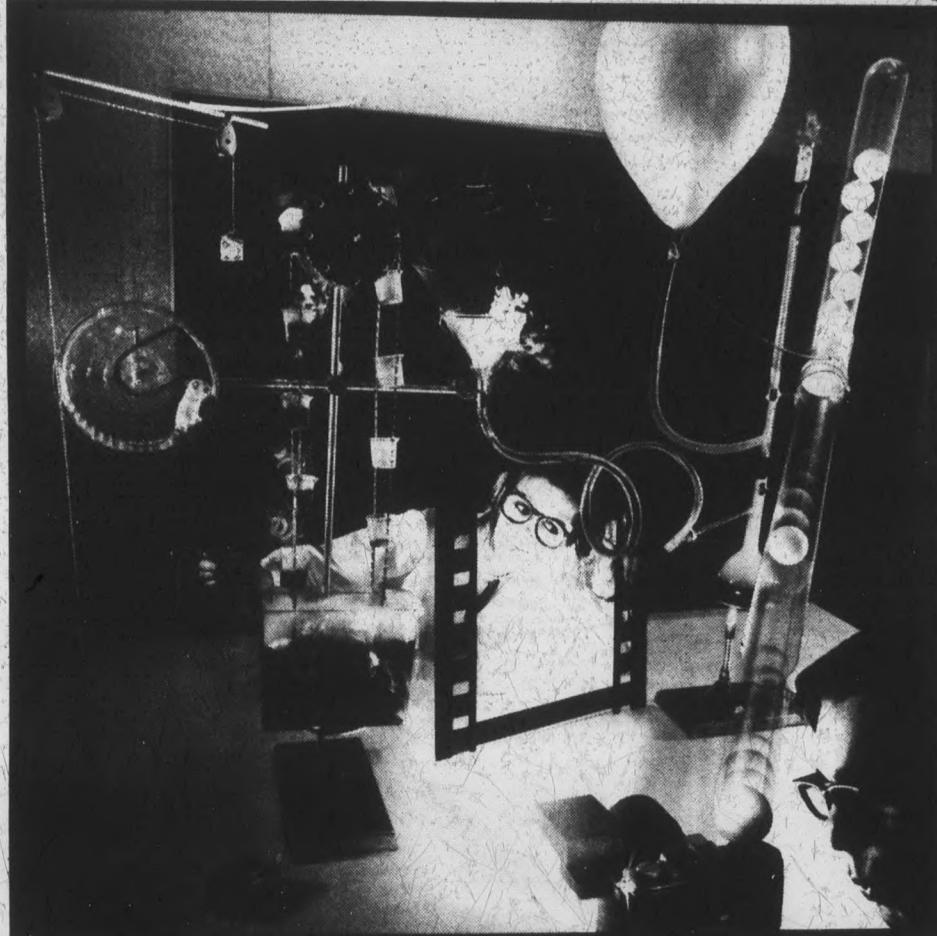
Mark Carter, a graduate student in public administration, said he was "very happy" with his graduate program.

Carter said the survey had "no scientific merit to it at all" because it failed to take into account many factors, for example location. "There's a difference between being in the setting where what you're learning occurs, and going to the library," Carter said he would "avoid recommending someone not to go to GW based on that survey."

Ralph Shafer, graduate GW Student Association Senator from the School of Government and Administration, said he had "some questions about the survey." He said he believed "there was a lot of opportunity for bias."

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# Freshman class gets post-season evaluation

**GRADES**, from p. 24

a small, shooting one. Like Wood, Darryl has a good natural outside shot that can be more consistent with confidence and more concentration.

**CRAIG HELMS ... C+**

Although he says he would like to score more next year, Craig Helms does not need to be a big scorer to be an effective component for the Colonials. Craig, a tight end in high school, is a blue collar player who can be an intimidating force underneath. He was continually plagued this season by mistakes most notably unnecessary fouls. Craig also lists freethrows, overall defense and his jump shot as areas he would like to improve next year. He did a very creditable job on defense this season, most notably when he stood his ground against Joey Meyers as time ran out in the Duquesne playoff game, and says that his transition from high school to Gimelstob's defensive system was his

most satisfying accomplishment this season.

**STEVE FRICK ... I**

Steve Frick, the forgotten man on this year's team,

missed a dozen games with ankle and knee injuries and rates an "incomplete" for the season. When healthy, Frick could be a valuable addition

to the Colonials with his outside shooting ability. He hit four three-pointers in his limited playing time and is an adequate rebounder and

defender. For next season, he plans to work on rehabilitating his knee and on his strength, quickness and ball-handling skills.

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serve underhanded in her singles match, became progressively worse as the afternoon wore on. By the time doubles rolled around Gorman decided she had to serve overhand to stay in the match. "I could not serve hard," commented Gorman. "A dinky serve in doubles just does not work."

However Gorman was pleased with her own play, along with her partner Kathy Walton, although they lost 7-6, 6-0.

Victories were also chalked up by the second doubles combination of Kathleen Collins/Laurie LaFair 6-4, 1-6, 6-4, and by Chrissy Cohen/Cathi Giordano at third doubles, 6-4, 6-3.

## Freshmen honored

**ROOKIES**, from p. 24 comparisons between he and Brown that started early in the season.

Webster and teammate Darryl Webster were also named honorable mention freshman all-Americans by *Basketball Weekly* magazine.

Ballantine, who shared the women's rookie-of-the-year honors with Michele Washington of Rhode Island, led the conference in scoring with a 21.8 average and was the second leading freshman scorer in the nation.

Women's coach Denise Fiore said of Ballantine, "She is one of the purest shooters I have ever seen, an excellent ball handler and a leader. I look for Kelly to be an all-American for years to come."

-George Bennett

## Intramurals

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## Hoyas edge women

by Phil Cooper  
Hatchet Staff Writer

In a hard-fought struggle, the GW women's tennis team lost a 5-4 heartbreaker to the Georgetown Hoyas yesterday.

The Colonials' only points in singles play were scored by Kathy Walton and Ginger Gorman. Walton breezed through her match against Brigitte McCarthy 6-4, 6-1. Gorman did not have as easy a time as she won 7-5, 7-6. However the length of the match may have cost the Colonials a victory.

Gorman was playing with tendonitis in her wrist and the injury, which caused her to

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**HAPPY BIRTHDAY, BEBE** Miss U. Neilda has your gift. Love, G.W.

**FRAN, SUZANNE, AND FERN:** You all made this vacation extra special. Great people and super partners. Until next time, ooo Ooh La La La Let's go dancing! Love, Suzanne.

**LA CLUB TEE SHIRT** is what you were wearing when you saw me working out on March 15. You noticed by WLR tee shirt, but I was too preoccupied to talk. I'll be at the same place at 8 p.m. on March 27. Hope to run into you again.

**LET'S GO CRETONS:** Crush St. John's!

**LOLITA:** Meet me next to the elephant at Fun Day on April 23rd. Bring a large shovel. Affectionately, Melvin.

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**GWU PRELAW SOCIETY** invites anyone interested in serving on our Publicity, LSAT, or Newspaper Committees to contact us at X6217.

**THE LATTER-DAY SAINTS** Student Association announces the beginning of an INSTITUTE CLASS Thursday, March 24, 3:30 p.m. Rm. 418 Marvin Center. Subject: The Pearl of Great Price. All students welcome.

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**GWU PRELAW SOCIETY** meets every Thursday from 7:30 p.m. on the fourth floor of Marvin Center. Information on room numbers available at our office, 431 Marvin Center. All are welcome to attend.

**LE CARRE FRANCAIS** montrea L'ENFANT SAUVAGE de Truffaut, ce jeudi soir, le 24 mars, de 7:30 p.m. à 10:00 p.m. à Marvin Center 406. \$1 donation.

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**GWU PRELAW SOCIETY** invites anyone interested in participating in a mock trial at the National Law Center to contact Hope at x6711 or leave message at x6217.

# GW Hatchet Sports



photo by Phillip Eng

Andy Colao fires one to Kurt Kaull of Georgetown on Tuesday.

## FRESHMAN REPORT CARD

### *Frosh hoopsters graded on their 14-15 semester*

by George Bennett  
and Will Dunham

Hatchet Staff Writers

1982-83 was the Year of the Freshman for the GW basketball team.

The Colonials regularly played with three or four freshman on the court and compiled a 14-15 record, one of the best in the country for a team with as many freshmen. Individually, there were stellar performances and performances that reflect the common freshman ills of immaturity and inconsistency.

Which brings us to the first annual *GW Hatchet* Freshman Report Card, an attempt at the risk of life, limb, and letters to the editor to assess how the freshmen stacked up individually this season.

**TROY WEBSTER ... A**  
Troy Webster, the Atlantic 10 rookie-of-the-year and GW's leading scorer, clearly deserves an "A" for his efforts this season. Webster's

stats almost speak for themselves - 17.15 scoring average, a .762 freethrow percentage, double-digit scoring in every game except one, and the list goes on - but they do not tell the entire story.

Perhaps most important for GW's future is Troy's natural leadership and confidence on the court, which should only grow with time. Watching Troy Webster play, one gets the feeling that he can become an even better player. He says of his own game that he did "all right" this year and that next season he would like to improve his ball handling, jump shot, and his "all-around game."

**MIKE O'REILLY ... B**  
Aside from his 121 assists, Mike O'Reilly's stats were not overly impressive this season. But Mike had perhaps the toughest job on the GW team in going straight from Xaverian High School to leading a college offense as



Troy Webster



Mike O'Reilly

point guard. He played in all 29 of GW's games and started 27 of them, was a good ball handler capable of breaking almost any press, regularly covered the opponent's key player, and had the savvy and court sense needed to make the offense click. The major strikes against O'Reilly were his freethrow shooting (only 56 percent) and his seeming lack of confidence in his outside shot, which resulted in his passing up many open shots and averaging only 6.7 points a game.

**CHESTER WOOD ... B-**  
There were times this season when Chester Wood was unstoppable - as in the Monmouth game when he was eight for eight from the floor - and there were times when he was unheard from - as in the Duquesne playoff game when he fouled out and scored no points. Chester was hobbled toward the end of the year with a stress fracture in his foot, but his main problem, as

much as any player's on the team, was a lack of maturity and consistency. He is a naturally refined player with playground moves, a nice touch and the inbred knack of always going to the hoop - attributes that could make him a potent offensive threat in the future.

**DARRYL WEBSTER ... C+**  
Darryl Webster says he thinks he can do "60 percent better" next year after an "average" season in 1982-83. It took Darryl a while to get adjusted to college ball, but in mid-season he displayed flashes of brilliance with 18 consecutive freethrows and good performances against West Virginia and Penn State. A major problem for Darryl was foulng. He had the most personal fouls on the team and fouled out eight times. His exact role is still somewhat ambiguous after a season playing somewhere between a power forward and

(See GRADES, p. 21)

## Baseball team winless

by George Bennett

Sports Editor

After eight fruitless efforts, GW will look for its first win Saturday when it hosts the University of Baltimore at the Ellipse.

In their home opener Tuesday, the Colonials were tattooed by Georgetown, 16-3. The Hoyas sprayed hits all over the Ellipse, which was transformed to a tundra by 30-mile-an-hour gusts of wind.

The visitors rocked starting pitcher Chris Hart with a six-run second inning and never looked back from there, going ahead 11-0 before allowing the Colonials a run. GW finally broke the ice in the fourth when freshman right fielder Greg Ritchie led off the inning with a triple to right field and Scott Rowland grounded a double down the left field line to score him.

Earning the win for the Hoyas was Tom Bass, a deceptively effective left-hander whose off-speed pitches also stymied the Colonials at Georgetown during the fall season.

The Georgetown game was GW's first contest after a winless seven-game swing through the South over spring break. GW faced some of the better college teams in the nation during the trip. "I thought we could have done a

lot better," remarked Coach Jim Goss.

Goss' rationale for scheduling the trip was to put the Colonials up against the best competition possible. He said he will suspend judgment on the value of the trip until after the season.

GW came closest to winning twice last Sunday when it lost both ends of a doubleheader at James Madison. In both games, the

Dukes scored two runs in the bottom of the last inning to pull out wins. Outfielder Rich Lamont, who hit .382 in the fall season, broke his wrist during the trip and will be out for the season.

The Colonials scheduled game at Towson State yesterday was called off and might be replayed as the second game of a doubleheader Sunday.

## Colonial rookies collect acclaim

Freshman basketball honors continued to pour in on GW as Troy Webster was named Atlantic 10 rookie-of-the-year just before Spring Break and women's star Kelly Ballantine, already conference co-rookie of the year, was named a first team freshman all-American by *Women's Varsity Sports* magazine.

Webster surprised almost no one in becoming the second consecutive GW freshman and the second consecutive graduate of Clifford Scott High School in Newark, N.J. to earn rookie-of-the-year honors. Mike Brown did it

last year for the Colonials.

Webster topped the Colonials in scoring with a 17-point average in 25 regular season contests. He started every game he appeared in and scored in double figures in all but one game. In two playoff games he scored 37 points, including 21 in GW's win over Duquesne. He was named the conference rookie-of-the-week five times.

"After the first rookie-of-the-week I felt the pressure coming on to me slowly but surely," said Webster, referring to the inevitable (See ROOKIES, p. 22)